Brigham Young University
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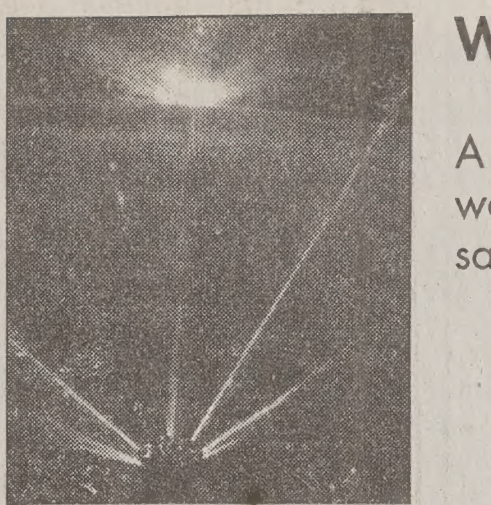


Water works

A BYU professor offers watering tips that could save money.

page 3

WORLD

[I]sraeli tanks [dest]roy police [stati]on in Gaza

[GAZA] CITY, Gaza Strip — [Israeli] tanks and bulldozers [...]-entered the Gaza strip [and leve]led a Palestinian police [station] Wednesday, a day after [the Unit]ed States rebuked the [Israelis f]or seizing another area [of] Palestinian-controlled [...] trip.

[...] withdrew from the other [Palest]inian-controlled area on [...] after a stinging criticism [from] Secretary of State Colin [Powe]ll said the retreat had [been sch]eduled

[Palest]inian security officials said [...] [ta]nks and army bulldozers [...] an area of the Gaza Strip [near th]e Egyptian border on [...]day, stayed for about 45 [...] and destroyed a police [...] Israel's army said the [...]t operation" to destroy [...]n was a reaction to gun[fire from] the building. There were [no imme]diate reports of injuries.

[...] in the day, Palestinians [...] mortar shells toward the [...] settlement of Neve [...] and a nearby army post, [...] no injuries or damage.

— *Associated Press*

NATION

[Sh]uttle receives [rep]airs before [to]day's launch

[CAPE] CANAVERAL, Fla. — [...] replaced a bad electronics [...]ard space shuttle Endeav[our] [...] the countdown sailed [...] Thursday launch on a [s]pace station construction

[...]ians put in the new box [...]day because a strong [...] odor had been noticed [...] before. The box, inside [...]our's cockpit, controls [...] for some of the instrument

[...] fell behind in the count[down be]cause of the unexpected [...]ut was almost back on [...] midmorning, said test [...] Steve Altemus.

[...]nt weather is expected [...]2:40 p.m. launch. Fore[casters p]ut the odds of favorable [...]s at 90 percent.

[Endea]vour is loaded with a [...]arm for the international [space st]ation. A U.S., Canadian, [...]nd Russian crew of seven [...]h the nearly 58-foot arm [...]biting complex and make [...]ower and data connec-

— *Associated Press*

WORLD

[Chin]a and U.S. [at v]ariance in [first] day of talks

[...] — China and the Unit[ed State]s took conflicting posi[tions at t]he first day of talks about [the spy] plane incident Wednes[day...] no agreement in sight [...] future of U.S. surveillance [...] the return of the U.S.

[...]ficials say China private[ly ...]sed a "straightforward [...]," but Beijing's state-run [...] accused Washington of [...] hostile in the first day of

[...]s were to continue Thurs[day, Ch]ina's state-run media [...] The U.S. Embassy said [...]day's talks lasted about [...]rs, but declined further

[...] sides laid out their posi[...] Beijing still holding the [...] "entirely responsible" [...] April 1 collision of an [...] spy plane and a Chi[nese fi]ghter jet over the South [...]ea, state-run television

— *Associated Press*

[For more] on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

on newsnet.byu.edu
Live Webcast
In the Zone
noon - 12:30 p.m.

Storytelling barber seeks to publish tales

By Darin Helfend
helfend@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"**I make up these stories because I want to help people forget about the fear and troubles of this world we live in.**"

—Tony Elias, BYU barber

When he cut hair at Angelo's, a famous barbershop in Northridge, Calif., he was known as the "jockey barber" because of his height.

When he moved to Utah and started cutting hair at the BYU barbershop, they placed a makeshift stepstool around his barber chair so he could see the tops of his clients' heads.

Tony Elias may only measure in at a little over 5 feet, but all who know him look up to him.

"He is an all-around good and honest man," said John Cota, former employer and owner of Angelo's Barbershop.

Elias learned to be a provider for his family at the age of 10 when he apprenticed at a barbershop close to his home in El Salvador. The first head of hair he cut was that of his younger brother — he shaved him bald.

The trade he learned as a boy helped support his family in El Salvador, helped move his family to the United States and still provides for his family in Provo.

Typically, barbers are great storytellers. They are sports trivia experts, know about stocks and investing and are willing to lend a sympathetic ear to their clients and their problems.

Elias, like many barbers, is also a storyteller, but his inspiration for storytelling doesn't come from the World Series or the latest tech stock; it comes from his life's trials and his experience as a father.

Elias has six children — the youngest are 11-year-old twins named Emerson and Andrew.

For the past three years Elias has been inventing fantasy tales and stories to tell to his children, especially the twins. At the advice of his wife, Elias started to write down these stories.

The stories all teach important lessons based in part on the teachings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

One story called "El rey que odiaba la Navidad," or "The king who hated Christmas," deals with a poor boy who hated Christmas because his family couldn't afford to buy toys. Later, the poor boy realized happiness doesn't come from receiving toys at Christmas, but rather from the joy of his family being together.

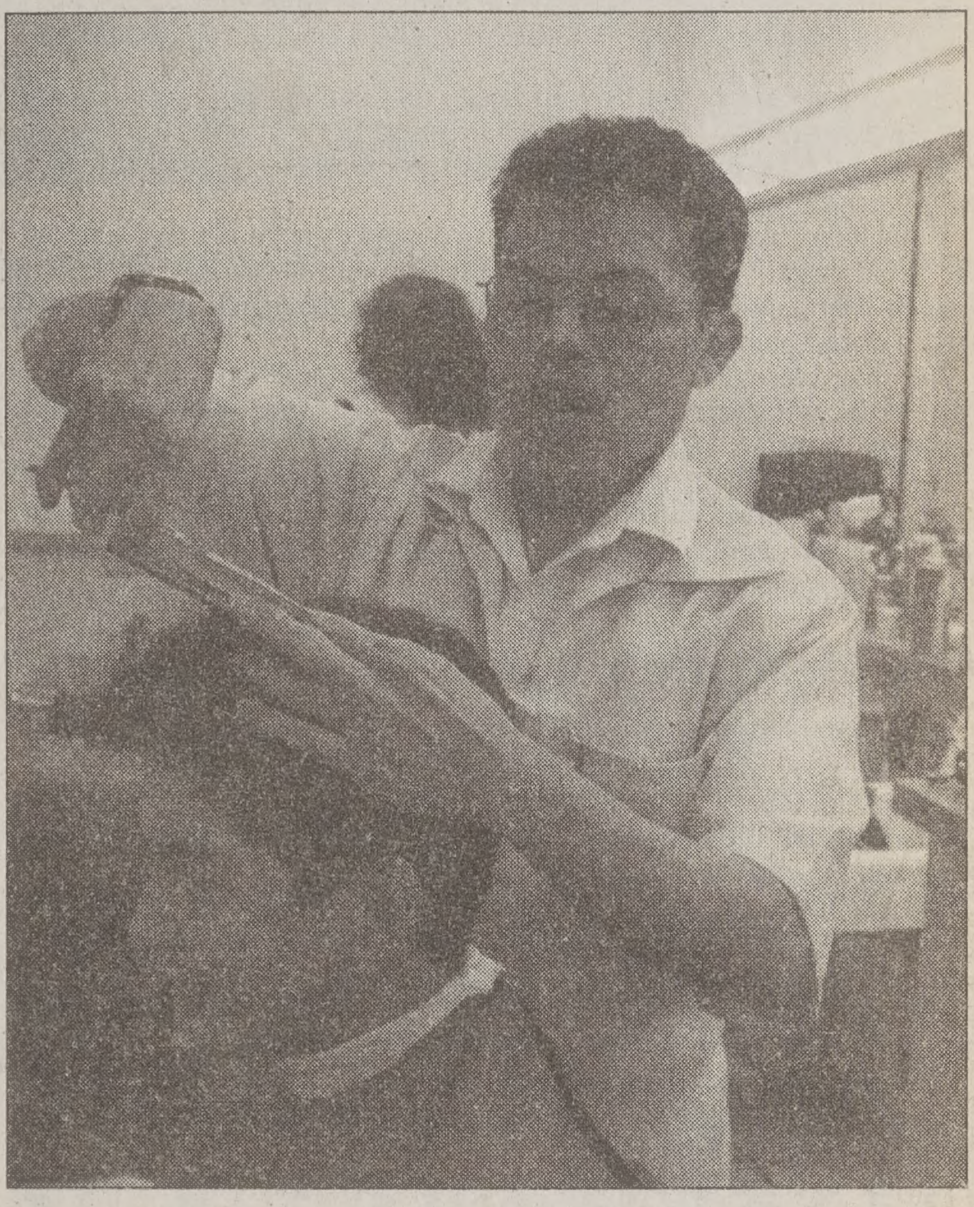
Elias said the twins liked the story, but the story is actually based on Elias' real-life childhood experiences.

Elias said he discovered he had a gift for storytelling and wanted to publish his stories so others could be able to read them.

"I make up these stories because I want to help people forget about the fear and troubles of this world we live in," Elias said. "This world can't have enough goodness."

Elias writes his stories in Spanish and his returned-missionary clients help him translate them to English.

The rough drafts are then given to Don Norton, a professor of English at BYU, for further revision.



Cathleen Wirthlin/Daily Universe

Tony Elias cuts hair at the BYU barbershop. Elias styles stories, as well as hair, and is trying to publish some of them to help others.

Norton said Elias has a great sense of narrative and understands the major themes of folk stories and fairy tales.

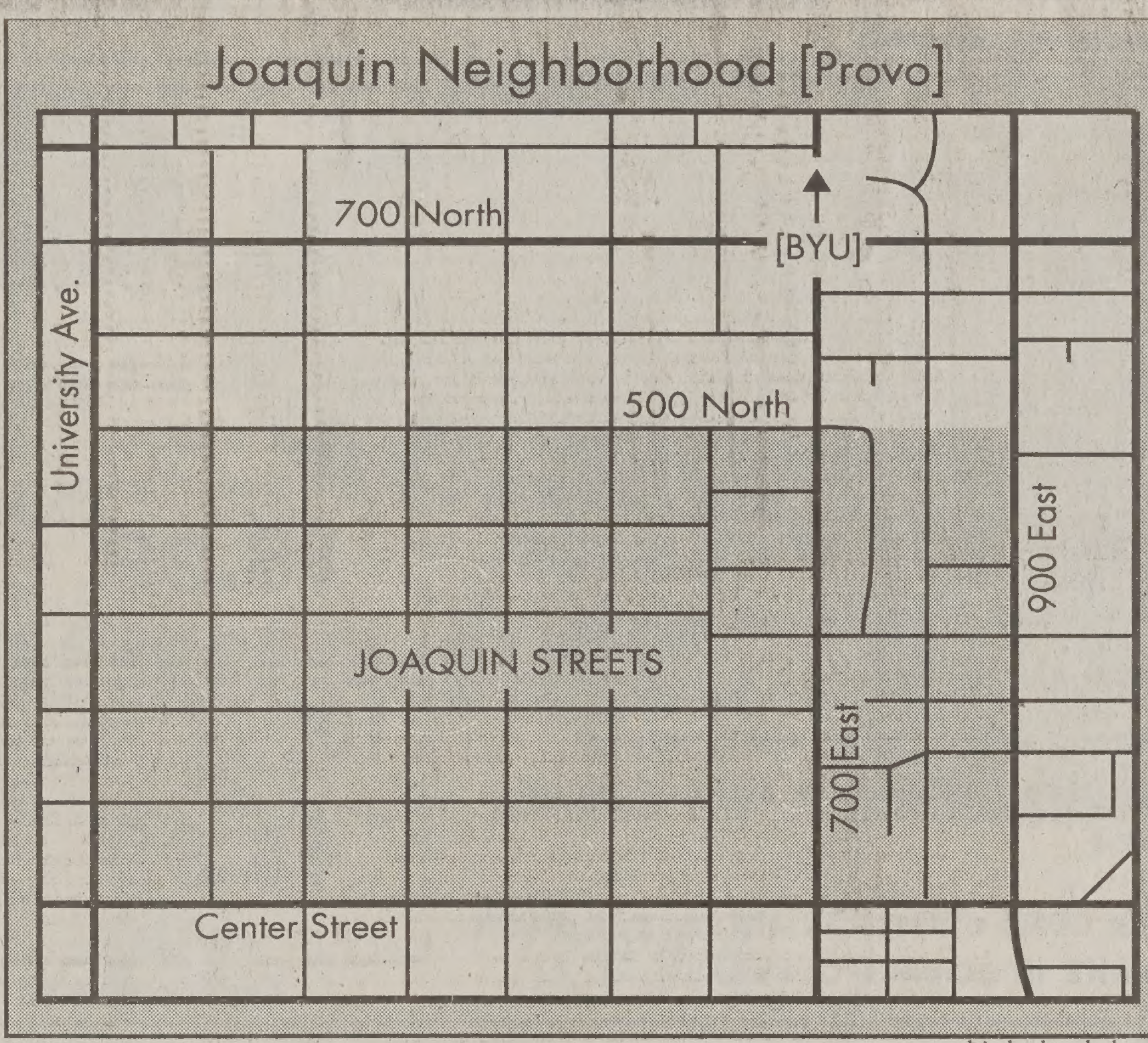
"He has tremendous stories and a great imagination but because English is his second language he doesn't yet have the capacity to record them in English. I jumped at the chance to help him," he said.

Norton said it is refreshing to work on this sort of project.

"The challenge is trying to retain Elias' flavor, tone and authentic voice while putting it into standard English," Norton said.

Elias said he has completed about seven stories and will send the edited copies to publishers.

Regardless of whether or not his stories are published, Elias said he will continue to invent stories because he sees how they positively affect his family.



graphic by brody larson

Residents debate future of neighborhood; tensions rise for homeowers and landlords

By Kim Edwards
edwards@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"**These actions directly impact the students who go to BYU.**"

— Myra Carlsruh, BYU student

"Stop the madness" was the cry of many citizens attending the South Joaquin neighborhood meeting over the possible down-zoning of the area.

The tension between the landlords and homeowners escalated to a point that an officer was called in to regulate the meeting and even asked to escort a lawyer out who wanted to voice his legal opinion.

"It's interesting to me that they have to have an officer come out here and ask a lawyer to be escorted out because he wanted to express his views," said fellow attorney Justin Heideman.

The controversy is over a proposal to change zoning in South Joaquin from R4, a high-density multiple residencies, to R1-6A, a single-family residency, with a grandfather clause.

The land targeted for zoning is the area between University Avenue, 500 North, 700 East and Center Street.

Myra Carlsruh, 21, a senior from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in English, wanted to start a petition around campus to let students know the implications the down-zoning would have on housing.

"These actions directly impact the students who go to BYU," said Carlsruh. "They are not well informed."

Neighborhood chair Bonnie Callis said the proposed down-zoning was not about pushing the students out of the neighborhood, but about preserving the area.

"We've done our share providing housing for UVSC and BYU students," Callis said. "We love the students and are not anti-student. Our intent is to encourage owner occupancy in the neighborhood in the long term."

Some of the advantages to down-zoning the area cited by Kevin Callahan, assistant director of community development, are halting density, preventing illegal convergence, conserving protecting historic housing and increasing owner occupancy.

The main concern of those opposed to the down-zoning was whether the city would uphold its guarantee of the grandfather clause, which allows owners to retain the multiple-residency zoning on their units.

Callahan said he could not guarantee the grandfather clause would be upheld by the city.

"It is possible it could change," Callahan said.

Provo resident Stephen Hales said he believes that if the neighborhood is not down-zoned, in 25 years there will be no neighborhood.

"My property value will go down $150,000 if we go to down-zoning," Hales said. "Because of the neighborhood and the potential it has, I am in favor of down-zoning."

Due to the intense division between the homeowners and landlords, the suggestion of forming a committee representing both homeowners and investors was discussed.

Interest rate cut sends stocks soaring

Associated Press

NEW YORK — An unexpected interest rate cut and a stream of positive earnings news sent stock prices soaring Wednesday, with the Dow Jones industrials leaping more than 400 points and the Nasdaq composite barreling back above 2,000.

Better-than-expected earnings news had already sent stocks sharply higher in midmorning trading when the Federal Reserve announced it was lowering interest rates by 0.5 percentage point. The cut, the fourth this year, gave investors hope that the economy and earnings will rebound by the end of 2001.

"**The market was really waiting for a catalyst, and this Fed move appears to have been just that.**"

— Alan Ackerman, executive vice president for Fahnestock & Co.

The Dow Jones industrials surged to a gain of 421 points soon after the Fed's announcement. By early afternoon, it was up 413.29, or 4.1 percent, at 10,630.02.

The Nasdaq was up 175.72, or 9.1 percent, at 2,098.94, reaching the 2,000 level for the first time since March 15. The market's broadest measure, the Standard & Poor's 500, advanced 48.13, or 4.0 percent, to 1,239.94.

The market's early, earnings-inspired gains were not a surprise — stocks have been moving higher this month, including the Nasdaq's four-day winning streak last week, its first such advance since early September.

But the rate cut was quite unexpected. Analysts said the market was pleased by the Fed's move because it was bigger and sooner than expected, coming ahead of the Fed's mid-May meeting.

"It energized the market right on the spot," said Alan Ackerman, executive vice president for Fahnestock & Co. "The market was really waiting for a catalyst, and this Fed move appears to have been just that."

But Ackerman, noting that the market remains vulnerable after months of losses and volatility, said it was too soon to tell if Wednesday's momentum would last.

The Fed's move came shortly after the Conference Board reported that its Index of Leading Economic Indicators, used as a forecasting tool, fell during March, indicating continued weakness in the economy.

Some of the Dow's lift came from GM, Intel and J.P Morgan Chase, all of which posted earnings that pleasantly surprised Wall Street.

GM rose $3.71 to $57.34 after announcing Wednesday it made 50 cents a share, well ahead of the 26 cents analysts were anticipating. Intel, which announced late Tuesday that it lost less money than expected and that sales have stabilized, climbed $4.96 to $30.99 to also boost the Nasdaq.

Banker J.P. Morgan Chase reported Wednesday that it earned 70 cents a share, 4 cents higher than expectations. Its shares advanced $4.65 to $50.02.

In fact, the spate of good news was enough to overshadow earnings warnings from high-tech bellwethers Cisco Systems on Tuesday and Hewlett-Packard on Wednesday. Cisco advanced $2.12 to $18.77.

Hewlett-Packard, which also announced it will cut up to 3,000 management jobs, rose $3.15 to $32.40.

Some stocks, however, stumbled on weaker earnings reports. Gillette fell $27.03 to $1.97 after the maker of razors and Duracell batteries missed analysts' expectations due to increased administrative costs, a decline in sales and unfavorable foreign exchange rates.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Burundian army halts attempted coup

BUJUMBURA, Burundi — The Burundian army put down a coup attempt by a group of junior army officers opposed to President Pierre Buyoya's negotiations with Hutu rebels on Wednesday, the defense ministry said.

In a statement read on the independent Bonesha radio statement, the army said 30 junior officers in the Tutsi-dominated army were surrounded inside the studios of state-run Radio Burundi. The announcement was attributed to Minister of Defense Cyrile Ndayirukiye.

Soldiers were stationed around the radio station in downtown Bujumbura, Burundi's capital. Streets were sealed off near the building, but residents walked calmly through downtown, discussing the coup attempt. No violence was reported.

The statement from the army said troops would not storm the radio station compound because they did not want to spark violence. While all independent radio stations carried the army communique, Radio Burundi broadcast music.

Hundreds flee Mississippi River floods

The surging Mississippi River forced hundreds of shoreline residents to abandon homes, halted barge and rail traffic, and left weary sandbaggers in four states hoping Wednesday that expected heavy rain won't make it worse.

"Something like this, it might take two weeks just to get down below the flood stage," said Randy Eddy Jr., 34, from his father's home on French Island, Wis., surrounded by water and thousands of sandbags. Half a dozen pumps ran constantly.

The river crested Wednesday at 16.4 feet at La Crosse, Wis., lower than initial predictions of 17 feet and more than a foot below the record set 36 years ago.

The river could drop a foot by Sunday, the National Weather Service said, but La Crosse Mayor John Medinger said the crisis isn't over. "It won't be over until the river goes down to 13 to 14 feet. The potential is there for serious problems," he said.

One dead after bomb blast in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — A bomb went off Wednesday near Yugoslav government offices in Kosovo's capital, killing one person and injuring four.

International officials condemned the attack in Pristina as they searched for witnesses and a motive.

"For the future of Kosovo it could not be a more tragic incident," U.N. police spokesman Derek Chappell said. "This is an attack against everything that people trying to build this country are working for."

Yugoslav authorities blamed ethnic Albanian rebels and demanded action by the United Nations and NATO-led peacekeepers.

"Clearly Albanian terrorists and extremists are determined to continue with their evil works," said the Yugoslav government minister for Kosovo, Momcilo Trajkovic.

He also accused international officials of failing to improve security of Yugoslavia's mission in Pristina.

Pigeon breeders may be doping birds

BRUSSELS, Belgium — A nationwide police raid has fueled deep suspicions in this country, the world's center for pigeon racing, that some trainers may be doping the birds to fly faster and farther.

Police raided 80 homes of breeders and feed and medicine suppliers throughout Belgium, confiscating large quantities of suspicious products, prosecutor Louis Denecker said Wednesday.

Denecker wouldn't give details on the substances, but he said Tuesday's raid followed tests that uncovered traces of what could be banned chemicals in racing birds.

The raids could show the scope of the doping problem after years of rumors that some breeders in the highly competitive sport give their prize pigeons more than simply the best feed money could buy.

"There is still this nostalgia for the magical potion," said Jean-Louis Jorissen, the head of the World Pigeon Center, which breeds and trains racing pigeon sold around the globe. He praised the raids, saying some feed distributors do a side business selling hormones and cortisone to make the birds fly stronger. "We have to get rid of them," he said.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 81 as of		
Low 47 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 1.88"		
Year to date 4.75"		
	Rain	Rain
	High 70	High 54
	Low 42	Low 34

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Yea, I know that I am nothing; as to my strength I am weak; therefore I will not boast of myself, but I will boast of my God, for in his strength I can do all things; yea, behold, many mighty miracles we have wrought in this land, for which we will praise his name forever."

— Alma 26:12

Blake Stillman, a freshman from Holladay, Salt Lake County, who has not declared a major, likes this scripture because "it shows us the strength of humility."

New library to open on schedule

By Kim Edwards
edwards@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Academy library is right on schedule and on its way to opening its doors to the public.

"There's a lot of activity on the site," said Gene Nelson, director of the Provo city library. "It changes daily."

The move-in date for the new library is expected to be the second week of June.

The doors of the Academy library will officially open the first part of July.

Nelson said the interior of the building is near completion.

"The woodwork inside is absolutely gorgeous," Nelson said.

The landscape is near completion with the recent installation of the sprinklers and the pouring of the concrete.

The grass will be laid in three weeks.

The only complaint Nelson has received concerning the library is the newly completed brickwork of the building.

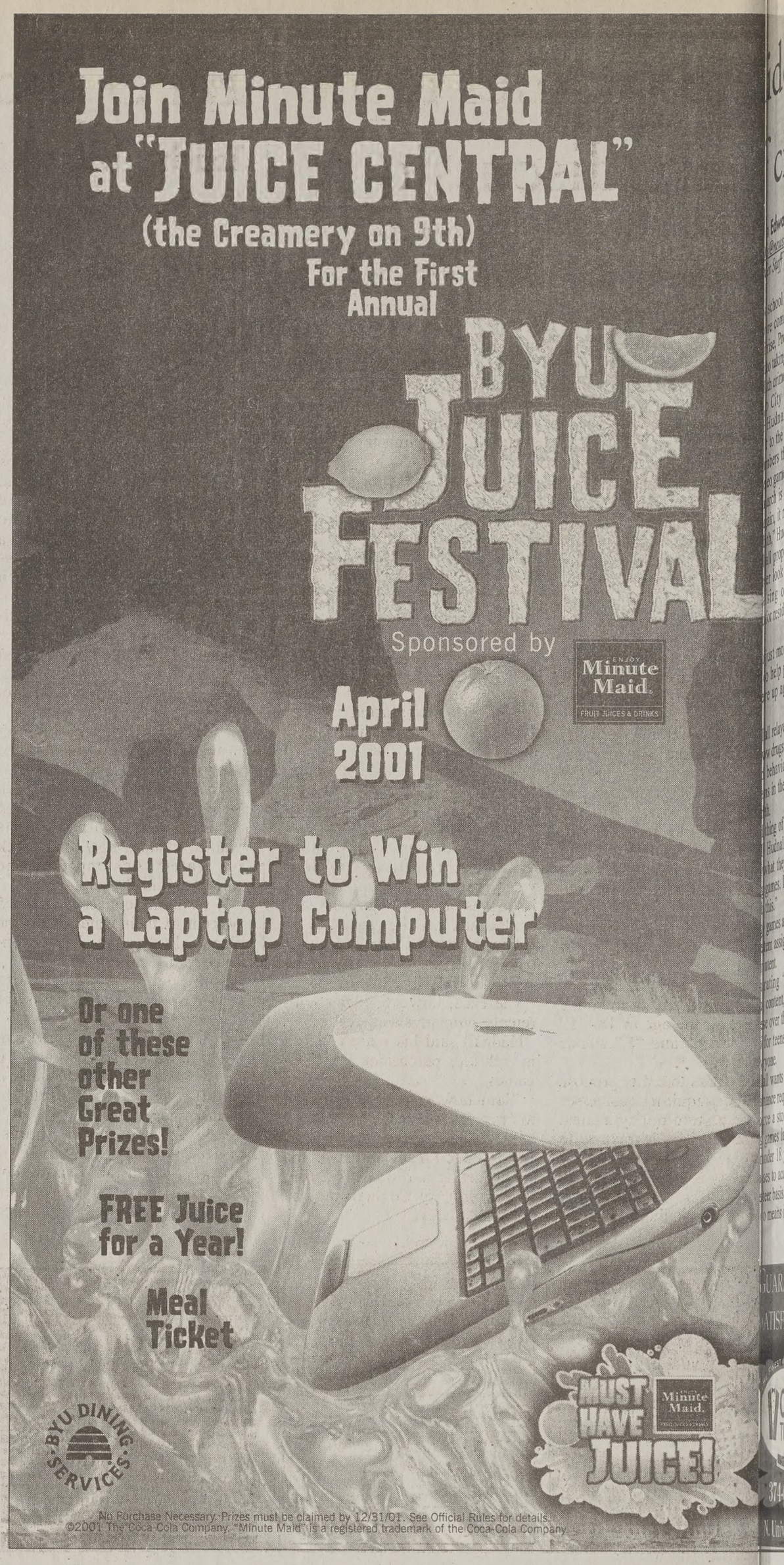
"The question of why we didn't replicate the brickwork of the original Academy came up," Nelson said. "We wanted the brick to be a quiet neighborhood."

The brickwork differs from the original in that it focuses more on a singular hue instead of 20 different colors.

A dedication ceremony will take place the first week of September for the opening of the new library.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle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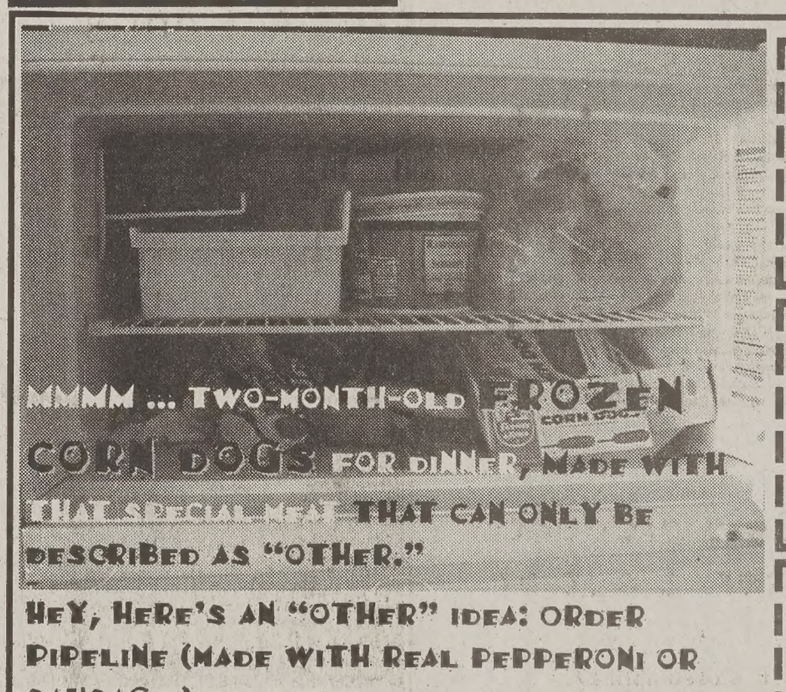
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MBE Provo	$30.56	$25.58	$55.34	$46.72
Postnet Provo (appox. rate)	$25.50	$21.50	$45.50	$38.50
Mail Plus	$20.70	$17.25	$37.85	$31.90

*Survey conducted 4/17/01

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deo games topic city discussion

Edwards
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

chool shootings becom- common and violence se, Provo has decided to taking a stance on curb- a crime.

City Council member udnall, on Tuesday, to the attention of coun- bers the effect that vio- games have on youth.

rch is showing time and in, it really is impacting ," Hudnall said.

l proposed the city take look at regulating the ing of violent video r residents under the age

st more to protect and help parents see what up against," Hudnall

l relayed through experi- drugs and inappropriate behavior have been the in the past and present

ing of the future is vio- Hudnall said. "The kids that they play. They live names. Let's educate par- his."

games already have a rat- m assigned according to tent.

ting "M" stands for content, and is intended over the age of 18. "T" r teens and "E" stands one.

l wants to either propose ance requiring businesses e a store policy against mes labeled mature to der 18 years old, or ask es to acquire a policy on er basis.

means is the Big Broth- er trying to come in and censor," Hudnall said.

Several larger chains such as ShopKo and Kmart already enforce their own store policy on selling violent video games to minors.

"I really appreciate, admire and respect their store policy," Hudnall said.

Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings suggested assigning the issue to the Youth City Council to get a better perspective of the problem.

"A lot of these games aren't purchased in stores but are downloaded off the Internet," the mayor said.

Council member Cindy Richards understands Hudnall's concerns about violence among the youth.

"As a parent, I want all the help and tools I can get," Richards said.

The act of regulating violent video games is not as simple as it sounds.

Neil Lindberg, council attorney, did some brief research on the issue and found a similar case in Indianapolis, Ind.

The City Council passed an ordinance regulating violent video games within the city. The issue was brought before the federal court on the grounds of infringement of free speech. It passed the federal court but was rejected in the appellate court.

The case, however, dealt with rentals, purchases and arcades.

Hudnall said his main concern is with kids purchasing the video games.

"Somehow, someway, we have to have the courage to step in and help," Hudnall said.

The council plans to discuss the issue further and possibly bring the Youth City Council into the research process.

BYU professor offers watering advice

Teacher helps Utah city save water via math

By Angela L. Twining
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Sprinklers on campus run at regular intervals during the day and night to keep the grass green and healthy. BYU professor Frank Williams has developed a formula to calculate just how much watering lawns need each week.

In an effort to conserve water, residents of St. George are looking to BYU horticulture professor Frank Williams' expertise.

From his BYU office, Williams can measure the humidity, wind, solar radiation and temperature of the land in St. George. He plugs that information into a mathematical formula to discover how much water is lost each week on residents' lawns.

"To keep lawns at their optimum health, we need to replace with sprinklers what is lost weekly," said Julie Breckenridge, a water-conservation specialist in Washington County.

The results of Williams' formula determine how much water needs to be replaced, she said.

She said she has done work with Williams before, so when Washington County residents wanted to know how to cut back on water consumption, she turned to him for help.

If residents conserve only 15 percent of their water, it can be financially beneficial, Breckenridge said.

Some people are starting to water their lawns every other day, she said.

Williams told her it is better to water lawns every seven to 10 days at this time of year and it should be done at night to reduce evaporation.

Breckinridge said Williams' water-saving tips are broadcast weekly over a radio show. For the two weeks the tips have been airing, the enthusiasm has been strong, she said.

Dennis Bodily is a St. George resident who has taken advantage of Williams' expertise.

"He has been a godsend to us in terms of being able to maintain lawns. The way things were going, we were considering going to rock gardens.

"But now, we can maintain a great lawn and use 20 to 30 percent less water. Plus, there's an economic release," he said.

Bodily, like other area residents, had been overwatering his plants. Overwatering causes plant roots to stay close to the surface and not grow deep, like they should, Bodily said.

By using a new fertilizing technique and watering his lawn less, Bodily has noticed an incredible improvement in his landscape.

"The lawn is fantastic compared to what was happening before," he said. "Basically, Dr. Williams has just been a great help to us and his counsel has proven to be exactly what he's said it would be. We'll stick with it."

Charlie Grunig, 25, a senior from Wenatchee, Wash., majoring in biology, is an assistant in Williams' lab.

He said the work is based on experimentation and careful observation of mineral content, water distribution and other factors, and it leads to specific, helpful recommendations.

By following the recommendations, people will not only conserve water but also preserve plants. And in the long run, Grunig said their yards will look better.

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Behind the opinions: We explain the process

Winter Semester 2001 is over, and we will not print this page again until Spring Term. It will continue every Wednesday throughout Spring and Summer Terms. But before we quit, there is something to say.

Over the course of the semester, we have received several calls and letters asking about the structure of the Opinion Section and the process used to choose letters and write opinions. As a parting editorial, we wish to share with our readers what it takes to put together the Opinion Section every Tuesday and Thursday.

• The Editor

The Opinion Editor, Seth G. Blaylock oversees the creation of the section. He selects letters and cartoons, edits all written copy and designs the page.

As editor, Blaylock also mediates the editorial board meeting every Friday at 2 p.m. in NewsNet's conference room.

• The Meeting

The editorial board consists of Blaylock, NewsNet Managing Director John Gholdston, several top Daily Universe editors, students in the opinion writing class, and mentor Jay Evensen, the editorial page editor of The Deseret News.

The editorial board discusses the news of the week, letters we have received, and decides collectively what positions the newspaper will take. As editor, Blaylock assigns someone to write the editorial and decides on deadlines.

We try to address issues of importance on local, national and international levels, and pick topics that will encourage dialogues among students and faculty.

• The Readers' Forum

The Readers' Forum is important because it represents the only direct contact the newspaper has with our readers.

It is an open forum for opinions. We accept letters sent by students, faculty and anyone else around the world.

The only requirements are for length, less than 300 words, and personal information, which must include name, hometown and contact information.

We do not run anonymous letters. Writers must be willing to put their names on their opinions.

Because of the high volume of letters we receive, only a small percentage make their way into the newspaper. Those that do tend to be published are short, contain cogent ideas and are well-written.

• The Cartoons

NewsNet recently invested in a cartoon syndication company to provide content in these spaces, but we choose which cartoons to run. We also reserve the right to fill the cartoon spaces with our own material.

• Viewpoints

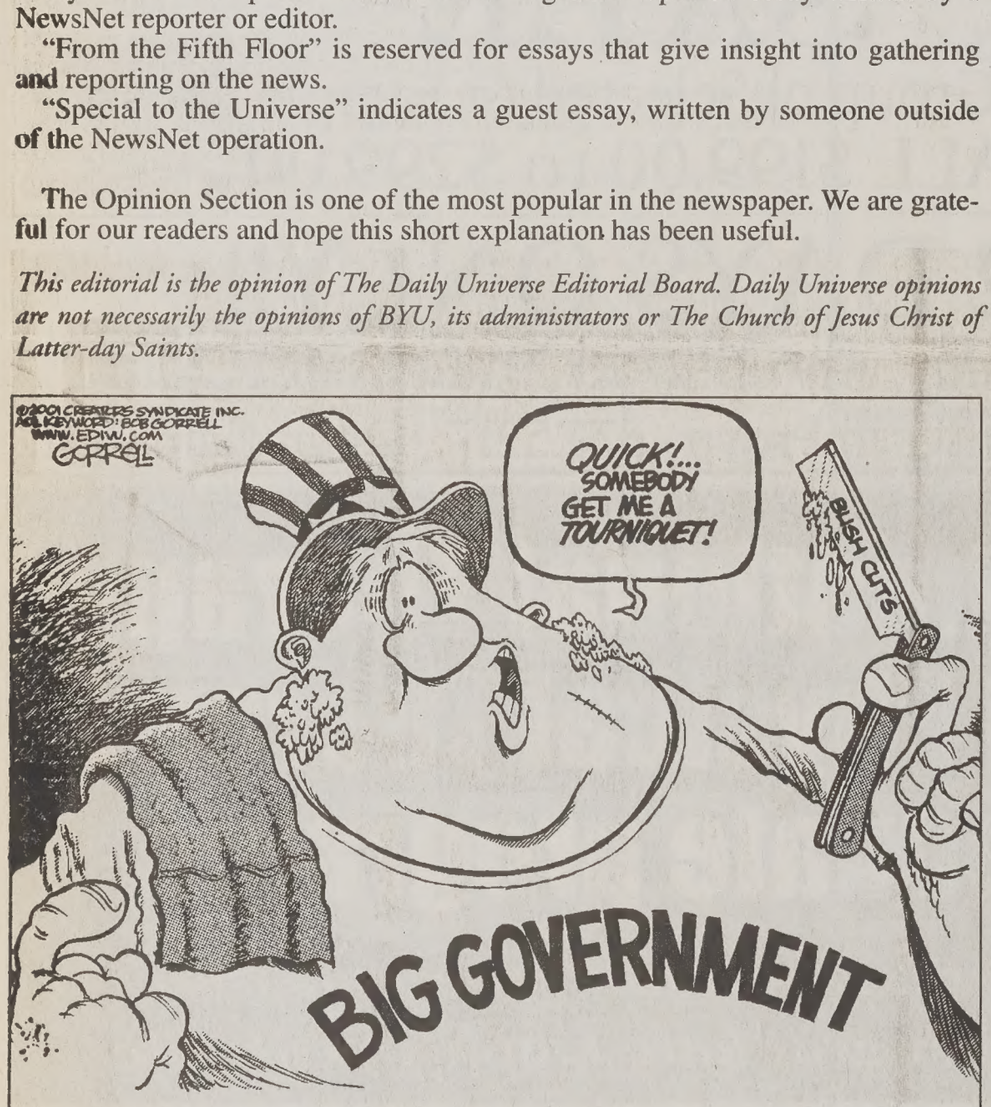
The bottom left corner of the page is usually reserved for different opinion essays. The "Viewpoint" title indicates a general opinion essay written by a NewsNet reporter or editor.

"From the Fifth Floor" is reserved for essays that give insight into gathering and reporting on the news.

"Special to the Universe" indicates a guest essay, written by someone outside of the NewsNet operation.

The Opinion Section is one of the most popular in the newspaper. We are grateful for our readers and hope this short explanation has been useful.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

No more opinions

seth g. blaylock

Opinion Editor

This is the end.

The last page. The final column. My reign as Opinion Editor is officially over, and I'm going to miss it.

I started here at NewsNet over two years ago – five days off my mission and a student reporter in the newswriting class.

Since then I have been an associate Web editor, night editor and city editor at NewsNet. I have spent two summers at internships, in Orem and New York City, using my skills.

Good jobs, all of them, but overseeing the Opinion Section has been the best. It's something I have wanted to do since my first week as a reporter.

Why? I get to be completely biased and persuasive. I have the opportunity to share my opinion with thousands, and hopefully make a difference.

I mediate campus-wide discussions through the Readers' Forum.

It isn't always easy. Everyone wants to be printed, but space on the page is limited. Hate mail and angry calls are common.

Writers are usually civil, but sometimes savage. I've been called names unrepeatable in this column.

I don't mind.

I realize that I'm not perfect, but I don't regret anything that appeared on this page. Besides, if everyone was happy, I wouldn't be doing my job. Controversy is essential to what I do. Without it, we would have nothing to discuss.

And now, because I still have space, I would like to thank everyone who helped make this section possible.

First on the list are the letters "A" through "Z," various punctuation marks and the Times New Roman Font. I also want to thank the Apple computer used to layout this page.

Oh, and some people too.

Including Jay Evensen, a mentor and editorial page editor of The Deseret News.

The opinion writing class he teaches also deserves a hand. Most diligently attended editorial board meetings and were happy to write for us.

I'd also like to thank everyone for coming to the editorial board meetings, even though they are on Friday afternoons.

And I want to thank all the letter writers. Individual opinions are the soul of the page.

Everyone has something to say. I'm glad you said it, even though I might not have printed it.

Seth G. Blaylock is a 23-year-old senior from Orem majoring in print journalism and political science.

BEST OF THE READERS' FORUM

To our readers

Dear Readers,

It's the end of the semester, and we have piled up an impressive amount of letters, many of which never made it to the printed page or the BYU NewsNet Web site.

We estimate that over 700 letters were sent during the past four months, most by e-mail. On average, only 14 letters are printed per week. That's stiff competition for a small space.

Today we present a selection of our favorite letters of the semester. These were not necessarily the most well-written letters, or best argued positions.

Instead they represent the most wacky, novel and outrageous published letters of the semester.

Enjoy.

Queen query

Dear Editor,

Because we didn't have Homecoming in high school or university where I grew up, the whole notion seems foreign to me.

I don't understand what Homecoming is, nor do I understand what the queen is for. It seems like a superficial position of minimal importance.

I wonder, is there a Homecoming king? I don't know how it works. Maybe you don't need a king.

Maybe there is a king, but he's really a duke — like they have in England. Prince Phillip, Duke of Edinburgh is consort to Queen Elizabeth II.

Similar to the BYU queens, one might argue against Queen Elizabeth, claiming that her position is superfluous, and the perpetuation of the monarchy is only a painful reminder of the oppressive feudal days of bygone centuries.

Instead, her face is imprinted on all the coins in England — and in Canada too! They carry a picture of this oppressive, seemingly impotent monarch around with them everywhere.

The point is, we should hang a picture of the Duke of Edinburgh up in the Wilkinson Student Center, and we should have more parades.

Derek Wride
Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Complaining Californian

Dear Editor,

My roommate and I have submitted letters to you on more than one occasion this Winter Semester, only to await their publication to no avail.

Throughout this period of waiting we have read copies of this newspaper every Tuesday and Thursday, searching for a mere glimpse of at least a portion of one of our letters.

I am troubled by what you continue to publish in your section, rather than publish a couple of letters that perhaps express a different point of view — a Southern Californian point of view.

If there is a place in your newspaper for bias, is it not in this section? Can you print an article that may generate some responses, and even a little humorous controversy?

I think we Southern Californians are entitled to be represented with our letters, especially as many continue to criticize our dress, our driving and our state.

I am referring specifically to the billboards that have been placed along I-15 heading toward Salt Lake City. One says, "It's from California, but it doesn't dress funny."

Let us have fun with this section of The Daily Universe. Unless it's inappropriate, and I know ours is not, put it on the page with the other more conservative letters that we're all so accustomed to reading.

We've given you our letters, and we know many would enjoy and appreciate them.

Please publish them in the future.

Jeffery Tibbitts
Mission Viejo, Calif.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Seth G. Blaylock, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Mullets: the beginning

Dear Editor,

It is time to revamp the grooming standards of BYU. Men's hair length should be extended for optimal mullet growth.

Many of you may be wondering what a mullet is. A mullet is characterized by short hair on the top and long hair in the back. A prime example of "the" mullet is Billy Ray Cyrus. Other examples can be found at Big Kmart and 7-Eleven.

Mullets are beautiful. The first main reason for alerting the current grooming standards is the aesthetic appeal of the mullet. The ladies are drawn to a man with a well-coifed mullet. Guys are naturally attracted to the "fem-mullet" in its full female glory.

We are not trying to change BYU standards to follow popular trends of the world. The mullet is always in style. You might say it is eternal.

Another strong argument for adjusting grooming standards is that many ancient prophets had mullets. Thumb through the pictures in your scriptures for your ancient mullet-viewing pleasure. Besides, have you seen the statue in front of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building? Yes, even Brigham Young sported one too.

These are just a few of the reasons why the grooming standards should be adjusted to allow for the mullet. The aesthetic appeal alone is enough to warrant the need for a change.

As Virgil once said, "Love conquers all things." Love the mullet and we can conquer the Honor Code.

Travis Hansen, Parma, Idaho
Jennifer Ripplinger, Boulder City, Nev.
Tyson Fiala, Twin Falls, Idaho
Chad Shorter, Lynchburg, Va.

Bully woes

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed to read your paper's article about martial arts gaining popularity in the Provo area. I plead with those BYU students who do practice martial arts to stop as soon as possible.

You see, I am a bully and have made a lucrative career out of beating up soft LDS college kids for their lunch money.

Lately, however, I have discovered that my job is getting harder and harder, as black belts seem to jump on me from all directions the moment I corner an unsuspecting Californian and move in for whatever pocket change I can get.

I use the money to buy the delicious chocolate milk offered here on campus.

Martial arts practitioners seem to harbor a dim view of humanity and the struggle of the common man to obtain a decent living. And it's not like your softie parents won't just give you more cash later anyway. Thank you for your time.

Marc Carson
Auburn, Wash.

Ghost story #1

Dear Editor,

The Thomas L. Martin Build[ing] haunted.

Call me crazy, but anyone who h[as] classes in there since the remodel[ing] year can tell you of the strange [and] and evil groans emerging from the [ceil]ing.

My theory is that one of the co[n]tion workers died during the repa[ir] freak accident and is now a polter[geist] banshee (you pick) trapped in the [ceil]ing.

BYU probably covered it up. If [you] has information about this ghost, [please] let me know.

Aaron Breit
Natchez, Miss.

Ghost story #2

Dear Editor,

I write in response to the letter [about] of the haunting of the Thomas L. [Martin] Building and to confirm that the b[uild]ing is indeed haunted.

The groans and squeals come n[ot] a janitorial accident, but from the [ghosts] of misled love. Several months a[go] aunt related the following story to [me]:

In the spring of 1926, a romance [began] to blossom, as they tend to do, b[etween] two BYU students.

A hiking excursion was follow[ed by] evenings together listening to the [stars] and affection grew.

As the frequency and enjoyment [of] of the dates increased, the [young] returned missionary, Stan, began [to] der his future with Edna. She pr[omised] him that he was her one and only [love]. Unfortunately, he believed her.

One evening, Stan was finishing [his] physiology homework in the M[arriott] when he heard the sweet rhyth[m of] Edna's voice float into his ear[s]. [Her] laugh had always lightened his he[art].

As he danced down the stairs [to] her, horror filled his heart as he [saw] laughing and holding hands with [another] man. His pain was only intensified [when] she told him, "You didn't know I [was] seeing other guys? I've been telli[ng you] with body signals for two whole [months] that it's over between us."

How could Stan possibly have [known] what she had meant? How can a[ny] ever truly know what a girl mean[s] she sends her body signals?

The intense shock killed your[love]. But the horrid screams in the MA[RRIOTT] not his alone. They are the cries [of] young male student who has be[en] into unrequited love by the siren [of] a BYU woman.

Beware — the terror continues!

Chad Funk,
Santa Rosa, Calif.

Editor's note: The Thomas L. [Martin] Building was completed in 1969.

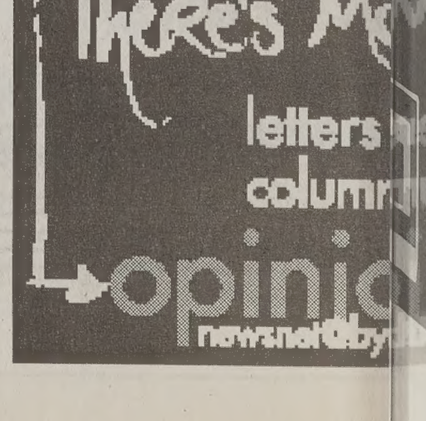
Pizza pockets

Dear Editor,

Hey, what happened to the Re[d] brand pizza pockets? I love them[and] them back.

Hot Pockets brand pizza pock[ets] don't satisfy me, I need the re[al] Bring them back.

Jonathan Rejholec
Durango, Colo.



hanges to WSC Ballroom planned for summer

ovations to n in May, h by fall

ela L. Twining
room.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ts returning in Fall 2001 may be surprised newly renovated Wilkinent Center Ballroom. nclude refinishing the talling a new sound and ystem and replacing the wall that separates the d east ballroom, said ones, manager of special in the planning depart-

the work will start at nning of May, after Conference, and will be l before September. and, construction manauxiliary services, also m will be built adjacent to the ballroom for BYU catering to use.

"Everyone who attends an event in there will notice a big difference. The renovations will enhance everything," he said.

Amy Buell, 20, a junior from Omaha, Neb., majoring in humanities, is a member of the Ballroom Dance Company and said she is excited about the renovations.

She said that since the curtain wall separating the ballroom has been broken, it has been hard to hold two classes at the same time because of the music competition.

Campus Scheduling this semester has put some dance classes in carpeted rooms of the WSC, a situation which is not conducive to good dancing, Buell said.

"It'll be nice to have a new ballroom, especially since we have 'Dance Sport' in the fall in the ballroom," she said.

"We have a lot of dance functions there, and it will be a better facility," Buell said.

She said that during the summer, the Ballroom Dance Company does not use the ballroom — it has its classes in the Richard's Building.

But Campus Scheduling is still trying to figure out what to do with all the Especially for Youth participants.

In the past, EFY attendees have used the ballroom for many functions. Renee North, manager of Campus Scheduling, said finding new places for the 1,200-plus students weekly is a daunting task.

"We're just trying every place we can think of," she said. "We've been working closely with CES because we need to provide space for everything."

She said possible solutions are the de Jong Concert Hall, which holds 1,400 people, and the JSB Auditorium, which holds 900.

Jones said the last renovation done on the ballroom was in 1984, and usually buildings go 20 or 30 years without needing more work.

"Because of the high use of the facility, this renovation is a little abnormal," he said.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

The WSC Ballroom stands in readiness for an upcoming event. The ballroom is the venue for a number of concerts and other events each year, as well as serving as the classroom for many of BYU's dance classes.

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Twins test gravity in NASA study

By Ashley Davis
ashley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "We would definitely do it again. It isn't every day that we can lay around and get paid to relax and not work very hard."
>
> — Kari Schneider, BYU graduate and NASA study participant

Monkeys, ants and tomato seeds have been the subject of scientific testing in the realm of space travel and exploration.

Now included on the list are two former cheerleaders from BYU.

Kari Schneider and Lisha Schneider, twin BYU graduates from California, participated in a NASA study at the University of San Diego Medical Center in Hillcrest, Calif.

The study examined the effects of weightlessness on the musculoskeletal and cardiovascular systems of astronauts in space, Kari Schneider said. NASA also tested a new exercise machine designed for space travel, she said.

The information gathered from the study has the potential to benefit not only astronauts in space, but also bed-rest patients on earth, Kari Schneider said.

Alan Hargens and Scott Meyer, experiment coordinators, were looking for identical twin test subjects because of their similar physiological makeup, Kari Schneider said.

"We knew another set of twins at BYU who participated in the study two summers ago," Kari Schneider said. "They gave us the information and we contacted NASA."

To simulate the unique environment experienced by astronauts in space, the twins were required to lie in bed at a six-degree downward head tilt for 30 days, Lisha said.

"Every day we were awakened at 6 a.m. After being weighed, fed and tested for vital signs, we got down to work — which was lying in bed all day long," Kari Schneider said.

In the afternoons, Kari Schneider said they ate lunch and then were wheeled outside for some fresh air. All activities, including meals and showers, were completed lying down, Kari Schneider said.

While both girls participated in a daily stretching routine, only Kari Schneider was allowed to take part in a more vigorous exercise program.

"We flipped a coin to see which one of us would get to work out. Kari won," Lisha Schneider said.

As part of her exercise regiment, Kari Schneider said she ran on a treadmill in the supine position for one hour every day.

At the conclusion of the 30-day period, the girls were tested to compare their physical conditions.

After getting out of bed for the first time, each girl was required to complete a sprint test, Kari Schneider said.

"After doing the run, I felt fine. Lisha, on the other hand, felt like she had 20-pound bricks on her feet and could hardly run," Kari Schneider said.

The twins received $4,000 each as payment for their month of "hard work."

"We would definitely do it again," Kari Schneider said. "It isn't every day that we can lay around and get paid to relax and not work very hard."

Having completed the study, Kari and Lisha Schneider are moving to Los Angeles to pursue their acting and dancing careers.

TVs to broadcast finals' score

By Noelle On
on@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Spring is in the air, but finals are on the brain for BYU students.

Test taking shouldn't be too dismal this finals week, however, because new technology and equipment promises shorter lines and less waiting.

Televisions have been permanently installed in the Heber J. Grant Building this semester to broadcast scores after each test-taker's test has been run through the scanner.

"There will be no paper printouts during finals at any one of the three locations," said Bud Wood, the testing services manager.

Finals will once again be offered in the Grant building, the Joseph Smith Building auditorium and the Wilkinson Student Center.

Borrowed televisions from BYU's media services will be set up in the JSB and the WSC to broadcast scores, Wood said.

Wood said he feels this system will be much more efficient.

"It saves time, money and trees," Wood said.

Scores will be broadcast according to the last four digits of the test taker's social security number.

"For more detailed information on your test score, you can go through Route Y," Wood said.

To save time waiting in unnecessary lines, the testing center encourages students to check the testing services Web page to find where their specific test is being held, Wood said.

The Web page is locate http://testing.byu.edu and ca accessed through each stud Route Y account.

All religion tests are at Wilkinson Center, Wood said

Also, the time of day is in tant to avoid long lines.

"Generally, we're not as bu the mornings as we are ir afternoons," Wood said.

Students are beginning to re nize the benefits of this syste

"I don't know what finals was like before I got to B said Audrey Bryant, 19, a f man from Greenville, majoring in international stu

"I've heard stories, but this tem now isn't bad at all. It's ty efficient."

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ee plays shown the fall, winter

on Martin
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ay be no such thing as a h, but students with an n entertainment can see ys on Tuesdays and ts during fall and winter s thanks to the Mask

d as a class lab, the per- s are an opportunity for irecting students to get l experience and for dents and the public to work come to life.

Club is a weekly experi- good theater," said Sorenson, theater and ts professor. "We study ements of theater, includ- acting, lighting and set

ation from the Theater dia Arts Department the Mask Club is an ity for students to their artistic talents as duce and direct plays itions to final perform-

Club is an avenue where share their work with dents," Sorenson said. ing about it is generated student work."

ces can expect interest- rmances. Sorenson said nts this semester pre- rojects ranging from a how to incorporating a in the lobby to folding s a part of the set.

Kelly King Anderson, a student in the senior theater directing class that produces Mask Club productions, said the class itself has become unified through working on projects.

"We're required to do our own show, but also sixty hours of service on other shows," she said. "It's not just about me, it is also about my colleagues, cast and friends who have contributed."

Another element of the class that has helped produce quality work is Sorenson himself, whose stewardship includes most students interested in theater directing as a career.

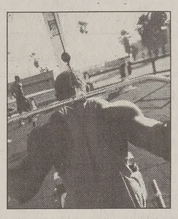
"He is a great example and motivator," Anderson said. "He challenges us to do work beyond our vision and take the shows to a professional level."

Audience members can have an interactive experience at Mask Club presentations. Sorenson said each show is followed by a question-and-answer session.

"Each show has implications of political, social, spiritual or cultural human interactions," he said. "We present the show and then ask a question that the students can dialogue."

Particular theater classes are required to come watch the shows, but the general public is also invited. The plays are held at 1, 2 and 4 p.m. in the Nelke Theatre beginning again in the fall.

"It is a great time to take an hour out of the day to watch a show," Sorenson said.



Beating up our bodies

By Holly Peterson
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Too much of a good thing can be bad news.

Exercise, surprisingly, is not an exception. While some is better than none, too much can be worse than none.

While Ryan Todd, 24, a senior from Littleton, Colo., studying chemical engineering, was training for the Moab half-marathon, he found that pushing his body proved to be more of a setback in his training.

Todd hurt his knees because he overtrained, and was forced to take time off from his routine. Once he began training again he had to increase his workout gradually to keep from overdoing it again.

Pushing beyond one's limits isn't healthy, according to Laura Aston, aerobic coordinator for Utah Valley's Gold's Gyms. She said once the body reaches a certain point, the benefit of working out decreases and the potential for harm increases.

Immediate warning signs of over-training one's body include light-headedness, dizziness, paleness and shakiness. However, the long-term effects of overexercising can lead to joint and muscle deterioration, tears in tendons and muscles, or even in extreme cases, the inability to continue exercising, Aston said.

Underexercising is more of a problem overall, but overdoing it isn't as rare as people think, she said.

She most often sees girls overtraining their bodies with cardiovascular exercise, such as running on treadmills.

Because weight is controlled by food and exercise, when the diet aspect suffers, exercise is chosen to accommodate, she said. Oftentimes she sees girls come in and work out fanatically to get rid of the meal they just ate. It's an obsession to some, she said.

"Once you've reached a certain point, you're not burning fat, but rather the necessary blood sugar your body needs," she said. "Your body will begin to eat at your muscles, defeating the whole purpose of trying to be fit."

Besides, she pointed out, there have been studies that state the benefits of exercise don't improve much by increasing a typical workout. It can turn into a waste of time and energy, she said.

Men are also guilty of overtraining their bodies. Most often, men overtrain by doing too much weight lifting.

By trying to lift weights too heavy or too soon, major damage to the joints can happen, Aston said. Another problem with weight lifting is not leaving enough time in between being workouts. The muscles need time to rest and repair so that they can grow, she said.

College students seem to especially cross the line between what's healthy and what's not, Aston said. There is a fine line between being exhilarated and being exhausted.

Alex Sager, 21, a junior from Ontario, Canada, majoring in public relations, has learned the best way to know if she's going overboard is by simply listening to her body.

Sager pushed herself so much in a swim meet, that her legs gave out and she fell over. She said she was so driven to win that she put everything she had into the meet. Unfortunately, it was too much.

It is important to remember overall exercise is highly beneficial. Advantages of exercise reach beyond physical well-being to emotional and mental health, Aston said.

The secret to healthy living is through balance, she said.

Exercise in excess, just as with too much of anything, can be a bad thing by creating an imbalance. Other areas of one's life will suffer if too much emphasis is placed in any one area, Aston said.

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Dust clears on playoff landscape

League set for extended first round

Associated Press

The NBA released the playoff schedule rather quickly Wednesday night.

For the next two weeks, that kind of haste will be missed.

All the first-round matchups became finalized when the New York Knicks defeated the Detroit Pistons 94-88 to clinch the fourth seed in the Eastern Conference and homecourt advantage in the first round.

Also Wednesday, Toronto defeated Washington 98-92 to lock up the fifth seed ahead of Charlotte.

"We are looking forward to what we think will be one of our most competitive and unpredictable playoffs in years," commissioner David Stern said.

The Western Conference matchups were finalized after Tuesday night's games, and the NBA released the playoff schedule for that conference during the afternoon.

With the best-of-five first round spread over 14 days, there will be plenty of downtime around the league.

The San Antonio Spurs and Minnesota Timberwolves, for instance, will have four full days off between Games 2 and 3. The teams play each other Saturday and Monday, then don't play again until the following Saturday.

The Trail Blazers and Lakers will have three days off between Games 1 and 2, and Dallas and Utah will have the same amount of time off between Games 2 and 3.

In the East, the Knicks and Raptors will have three days off after Game 1 Sunday, while the 76ers and Pacers will have three days off between Games 2 and 3.

The league switched to a longer first round last season to eliminate having mid-week games competing against each other for viewers.

There will be eight games played this weekend.

Saturday's schedule includes Philadelphia-Indiana, Dallas-Utah, Minnesota-San Antonio and Charlotte-Miami. Sunday's games are Toronto-New York, Phoenix-Sacramento, Portland-Los Angeles and Orlando-Milwaukee.

All the games, except Hornets-Heat and Magic-Bucks, will be shown nationally on NBC. Turner Sports will televise the other two.

Several teams placed players on the injured list Wednesday to sit them out of meaningless games. Among them were Miami's Anthony Mason, Minnesota's Kevin Garnett and Philadelphia's Dikembe Mutombo.

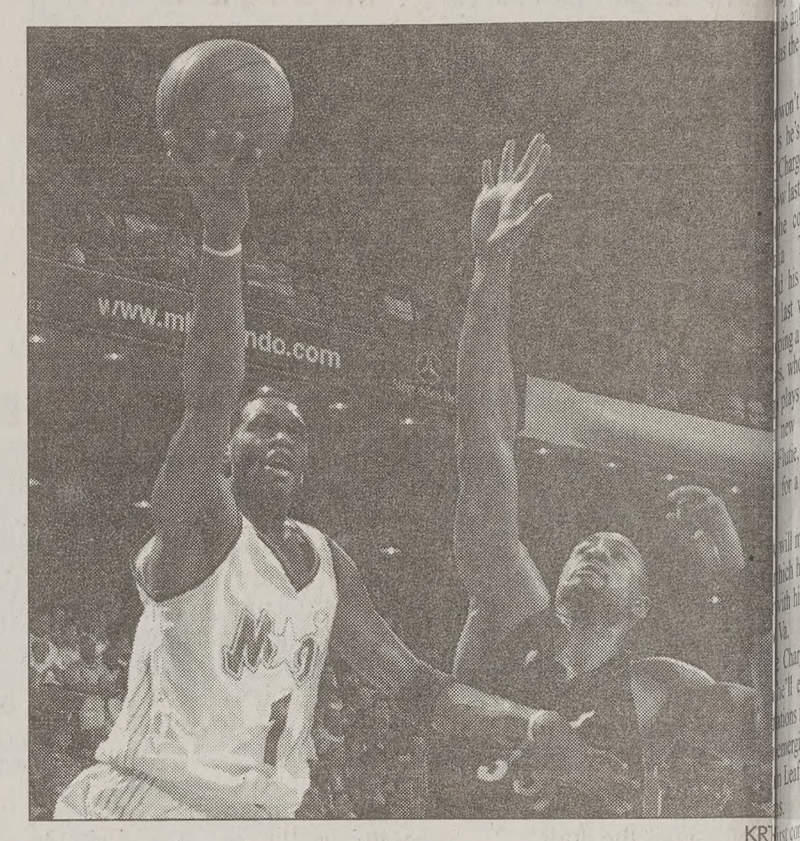
NBA Playoffs, First Round

Eastern Conference

- **Philadelphia (1) vs. Indiana (8):** Game 1 Saturday at Philadelphia (10:30 a.m., NBC)
- **Milwaukee (2) vs. Orlando (7):** Game 1 Sunday at Milwaukee (6:30 p.m., TNT)
- **Miami (3) vs. Charlotte (6):** Game 1 Saturday at Miami (6:30 p.m., TNT)
- **New York (4) vs. Toronto (5):** Game 1 Sunday at New York (10:30 a.m., NBC)

Western Conference

- **San Antonio (1) vs. Minnesota (8):** Game 1 Saturday at San Antonio (3:30 p.m., NBC)
- **L.A. Lakers (2) vs. Portland (7):** Game 1 Sunday at L.A. Lakers (3:30 p.m., NBC)
- **Sacramento (3) vs. Phoenix (6):** Game 1 Sunday at Sacramento (1 p.m., NBC)
- **Utah (4) vs. Dallas (5):** Game 1 Saturday at Utah (1 p.m., NBC)



Orlando's Tracy McGrady drives past Miami's Alonzo Mou in the Heat's 103-91 win Wednesday. Miami, the third se the Eastern Conference, will face Charlotte in the first rou the playoffs, while the No. 7 Magic will play Milwaukee.

Softball team sweeps Ags

By Kinohi Manning
kinohi@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

As the semester winds down, the BYU softball team is just winding up.

With three doubleheaders scheduled this week, the Cougars will barely have time for exam cramming, let alone practice.

The Cougars swept Utah State on Wednesday, 8-0 and 4-1, moving to 24-19 on the year.

In the first game, the Cougars exploded late to score seven runs in the fifth inning.

The second game also proved to be packed with runs. BYU scored three runs in the first inning.

"One of our problems is that we seem to score everything in one inning, but I can live with that," said BYU coach Mary Kay Amicone.

The Cougars next face New Mexico on Friday and San Diego State on Saturday. Both games will be on the Gail Miller Field and start at 1:30 p.m. Friday's contest will be the Cougars' first in their new home, and Saturday's game is the official grand opening of the new field.

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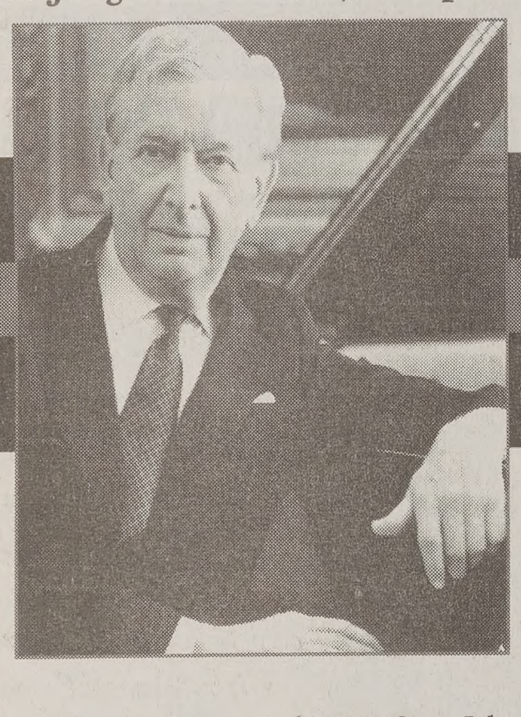

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ck set for emotional draft day

ld Press

DIEGO — Michael Vick ot be able to dodge the Saturday. He could be the smerized, like so many s he's left behind in a ill.

ost sensational college player to come along in ys he might shed a tear or s anticipated, his name is the top pick in the NFL

won't get weepy because it he's headed to the San hargers, who hit their all- last year by going 1-15.

e contrary, the former Tech quarterback his quick trip to San least week. He says he's ng a relationship with the who've already quizzed plays and terminology. He new starting quarterback utie, whom he would sit or a season or two, "my

ill make millions of dol- ich he says he's eager to th his family in Newport a.

Chargers do indeed take 'll eventually face high ions from a franchise and nerging from three years Leaf's attitude and inter-

st comes the draft.

> **"As a kid, I never imagined being the first pick in the draft. To hear my name called first, maybe it will bring tears to my eyes."**
>
> — Michael Vick, former Virginia Tech quarterback

"It's unexplainable," Vick said of his emotions as he heads toward what he calls the opportunity of a lifetime. "As a kid, I never imagined being the first pick of a draft. To hear my name called first, maybe it will bring tears to my eyes. Who knows?

"It will be one of the most exciting days of my life and one I'm never going to forget."

There's no doubt back now for Vick, who admits he has a lot to learn.

Vick is 20 and played in just 22 games at Virginia Tech — although one of them was his dazzling performance as a redshirt freshman in the loss to Florida State in the national championship game two seasons ago.

He's thrown just 360 passes, two bowl games included.

But Vick's life and the Chargers' future changed when Vick announced on Jan. 11 that he was turning pro.

"It's a level that's bigger, faster, stronger, and I'll have to play more from a mental standpoint," Vick said by phone from Blacksburg, Va., this week. "I just want to challenge myself. Of course the money is a factor, but this is more of a challenge. It was something I dreamed of my entire life. So I had to jump on it."

The Chargers have all but said they'll pick Vick. They'll listen to trade overtures, but team president Dean Spanos said it would take "an awful lot" to part with the pick.

Spanos gets so excited talking about Vick's future that it sounds like he's already a Charger.

The two sides have opened contract talks, but a deal might not be reached before Saturday.

Vick's agents, Andre Colona and Mike Sullivan, reportedly are seeking a $15 million signing bonus. But such a sum would be virtually precluded by a rule limiting signing bonuses in certain situations.

Without offering specifics, Sullivan said the discussions are "serious and friendly, but substantial obstacles remain."

From Estonia to Y

Tennis player eyes NCAA tournament

By Reed A. Peterson
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Gert Vilms

BYU junior Gert Vilms has been quite an asset to the men's tennis team this year.

Vilms has been ranked among the top 100 players in the nation this year. He alternates at the No. 1 singles spot and teams with Carlos Lozano for the No. 1 doubles spot.

"G Vilms," as his teammates call him, has led the team by example whether he's on the court or hitting the books.

"He is such a good example of what a student-athlete should be," said head coach Jim Osborne. "He's smart on and off the court. He does a great job keeping up with both school and athletics. He was actually one of the twelve finalists for the Lowe's Academic Salute award."

Before coming to BYU, Vilms was ranked No. 1 in singles and doubles in the under-18 division in Estonia. He also was a member of the Estonia Davis Cup Team for two years, in 1997 and 1998.

His BYU career began with him winning the 1999 Region VII Rookie of the Year award.

Last year, he teamed with Damien Ward at the No. 1 doubles spot to become one of the strongest doubles teams in the nation. They finished the season with a 32-12 record and ranked 26th.

This year, with teammate and roommate Carlos Panda, Vilms has continued his strong doubles play. Throughout the season, Vilms and Lozano have been ranked among the top 20 doubles teams in the nation. They are currently 34th.

"They're one of the best teams in the country," said teammate Anton Rudjuk said. "They have a really good chance to win it all. They have all the assets for a good doubles team."

Vilms and Lozano may have a chance to make it to the NCAA tournament, which takes the top 32 doubles teams.

Vilms' play draws nothing but praise from his coaches.

"He is one of the hardest workers I've ever seen," Osborne said. "He runs for every ball. With Gert you always know you are going to get the effort. I wouldn't mind a whole team full of Gerts."

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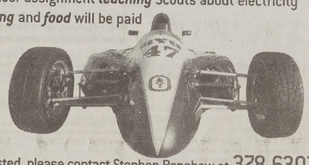

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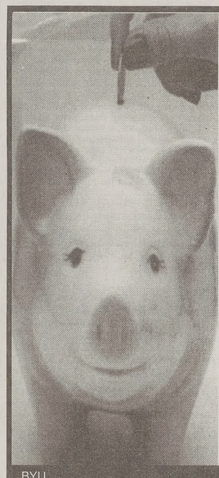

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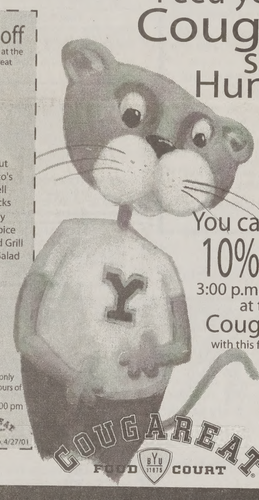

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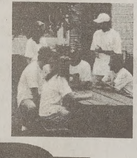

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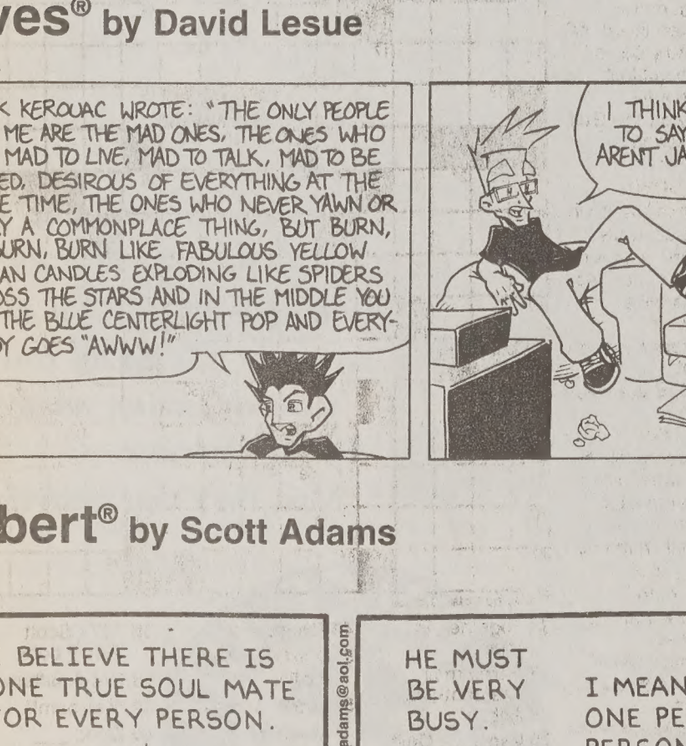

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Students differ in study tactics

By Andrea Ludlow
andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "I think breaks are necessary to survive this tragic time we call finals."
>
> — Laura Aldrich, BYU student

Playing Frisbee, hiking, watching movies, eating ice cream and playing volleyball.

Sound like typical pre-finals activities?

Some students say maybe so.

"I think it helps you concentrate better if you can take a little time out and do something you enjoy," said Brionne Alvord, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in zoology. "If you have low stress levels, you'll be a lot better off when finals roll around."

Laura Aldrich, 20, a junior from Long Island, N.Y., majoring in marriage, family and human development, said that during finals, taking breaks is an important part of maintaining her sanity.

"Reading days are usually filled with review sessions and studying, but there's only so much studying you can do in a two-day period of time without losing your mind," she said.

Aldrich, who has planned a two-hour "movie break" with friends, said she stops studying periodically to visit neighbors, talk to her roommates and exercise.

"I think breaks are necessary to survive this tragic time we call finals," she said.

Alvord said that in addition to studying for her finals, she plans to exercise, go out to lunch with friends and watch a movie during reading days.

"I do think it's necessary because otherwise you get burned out from studying and start to hate the subject," she said. "Getting up and moving around definitely helps."

However, despite the lure of sunny skies and offers of fun from friends and roommates, many students are still determined to spend every free moment in the library finishing final projects and preparing for final exams.

"Usually I wouldn't just study all day on a reading day, but this semester, my finals are so crazy that I kind of have to," said Holly Hubbard, 19, a junior from West Jordan, Salt Lake County, majoring in music.

Hubbard said she will spend her reading days attending review sessions and studying for tests rather than using them as days to catch up on sleep or socialize.

"I definitely think it's good to take breaks, but I just can't this week," she said. "My break will come after finals end."

Alvord said that although she plans to study for her finals, she is determined not to worry too much about them.

"It's a little too late for worrying now," she said. "If you didn't do what you needed to do the whole semester, then it's too late now. Just try to do better next semester."

For students that are stressed about their final grades, Alvord said she has one key suggestion.

"Study hard, but do things you enjoy too," she said. "School isn't life, so students shouldn't always be so caught up in their grades. In a few years, they really won't make that big of a difference."

Woman kidnapped, forced to marry

Associated Press

> "I don't know what the remedy will be."
>
> — Melodie Rydalch, U.S. Attorney's Office spokesperson

SALT LAKE CITY — Federal investigators say a woman here was kidnapped, separated from her young son and taken to Las Vegas, where she was forced to marry an illegal Mexican immigrant.

Five people, including the alleged victim's mother, were charged in federal court Wednesday afternoon.

The alleged victim, a 20-year-old Salt Lake County woman identified only as "KLR" in court papers, says her mother told her she could make $5,000 by marrying an illegal Mexican immigrant who wanted to gain legal status in the United States.

She had two grooms to choose from: a dentist and a lawyer.

The woman's mother, Wendie Carter, suggested she pick the lawyer because her daughter had always wanted to become a paralegal, according to court papers filed Wednesday.

The woman refused, saying she was already engaged to someone else.

Then, on April 13, the victim asked her mother for a ride to her sister's house. Instead, Carter allegedly drove her daughter and her 9-month-old granddaughter to the home of Daisy Aguilar and Joel Aguilar.

Although the victim tried to get away, she was restrained by the Aguilars and her stepfather, Billie Carter, according to testimony from FBI agent George A. Dougherty Jr., who investigated the case.

Two days later, the victim woke up in the house to find that her son had been taken away.

Next, the matchmakers allegedly drove the woman to Las Vegas, telling her that if she wanted to see her son again, she would marry Jesus Alberto Amaya, the Mexican lawyer, according to the United States Attorney's Office.

She did tie the knot, at the Tropicana Christian Fellowship Church In Las Vegas.

When the wedding group returned to Salt Lake City, the victim was able to escape and called police.

The relationship between the victim's family and the Aguilars is unclear, U.S. Attorney's Office spokesperson Melodie Rydalch said.

The five suspects were arrested Tuesday. They will appear in federal court Thursday for a detention hearing.

Officials said they do not know what will become of the forced marital vows.

"I don't know what the remedy will be," Rydalch said.

The pastor at Tropicana Christian Church, Thomas Starkes, said he did not perform the wedding ceremony.

Starkes said an associate pastor, William Merrell, may have witnessed the vows. Merrell did not immediately return a call.

Weddings would only be performed at the church after several counseling sessions, Starkes said. The couple may have been married in a different chapel, he said.

Bush tours museum for Holocaust remembrance

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush walked through the solemn, marble and brick hallways of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum on Wednesday night, pausing before an ever-burning flame to pay tribute to those who died in Nazi death camps.

The visit was made on the eve of Holocaust Memorial Day, an event on the Jewish calendar commemorating the 6 million victims of the Holocaust during World War II.

Bush arrived at the museum with his wife, Laura, in a cold drizzle, the weather seeming to mirror the mood. In somber tones, he spoke to nearly 300 guests from a central staircase in the museum.

"This isn't like any other museum," Bush said. "This museum bears witness to the best and worst of the human heart. We must always remember the cruelty of the guilty and the courage of the innocent. An evil had never been so ambitious in its scope, so systematic in its execution and so deliberate in its destruction."

The comments came after a 45-minute tour of the seven-year-old museum. Bush and the first lady strode hand in hand into a candlelit room and lighted one more candle in memory of those who died at one of Nazi Germany's most infamous death camps – Auschwitz-Birkenau.

Bush's tour was given by a rabbi, a Holocaust survivor, and the director of the museum, Sara Bloomfield.

In an awkward moment, Bush admonished his own guests when they applauded his arrival with hoots and whistles. With a frown, Bush said the museum was a "hallowed place" and that they should "behave."

He then went on to praise the effort to forever capture the atrocities committed against the Jewish people.

"So many stories in the concentration camp will never be told, because so many of the witnesses did not survive," Bush said. "The stories we have must be preserved forever. The stories of mothers who sacrificed their lives to save their children. The stories of children trying to shield their parents. These tell the greater truth of the Holocaust. That evil is real, but hope endures."

Bush also sent a signal that the United States' relationship with Israel is still that of close companionship. This week, the Bush administration gave stinging criticism of Israel's invasion of Palestinian held territory. The administration has also repeatedly said the United States will be less involved in the nation's tumultuous relationship with Palestinians.

Bush, who was set to speak at a Capitol Hill ceremony marking the Days of Remembrance on Thursday, said he would "convey America's commitment to a friend as a friend to the Jewish people, to their cause and to the nation they built."

Those who planned the event Thursday said current events would not hinder the memorial.

"This is not a political event by any means," said museum spokesman Arthur Berger. "Whatever personal feelings some people may have about Bush or any recent decisions will not be an issue."

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

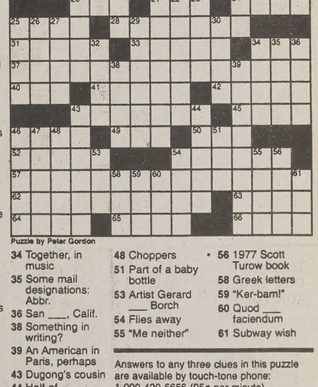
No. 0308

ACROSS

1 "One Man's San Francisco" author
5 ___ doble (Latin dance)
9 Some Olympians, nowadays
13 Stare impertinently
14 Slogan
16 Algebra topic
18 Like some rats
19 "You there?"
20 Org. that banned DDT
21 Knock over
24 Critic, at times
25 Pay the entire check
28 Fertilizer sources
31 What a cedilla indicates
33 Talk incessantly
34 Turnstile part
37 It can be found in oil
40 Game in which jacks are highest trumps
41 Inflammatory diseases
42 Radiate
43 Ripens
45 Monterrey jack?
46 Pinch-hitting great Manny ___
49 Super ___ (old video game standard)
50 Washington, to Lafayette
52 Fed
54 Chafing dish fuel
57 1947 Best Picture nominee
62 Waste away
63 Answer to the riddle "Dressed in summer, naked in winter"
64 1980's Davis Cup captain
65 Hits a fly
66 City on the Gulf of Aqaba

DOWN

1 Serving with vin
2 Río contents
3 Airline with King David Lounges
4 "Nashville" co-star
5 Outdoor dining spot
6 N.C. State plays in it
7 H. Rider Haggard novel
8 Alphabet trio
9 They talk too much
10 Angrily harangue
11 "___ Mio"
12 "Si" man?
14 Break activity, perhaps
15 "What's that?"
17 Saw with the grain
21 Knocking noises
22 Kind of triangle
23 Louis Botha, notably
25 Recipe abbr.
26 Fleece
27 Black key
29 Guarantee
30 Blender setting
32 The Rhumba King
34 Together, in music
35 Some mail designations: Abbr.
36 San ___, Calif.
38 Something in writing?
39 An American in Paris, perhaps
43 Dugong's cousin
44 Half of quattordici
46 A Gabor sister
47 Cruel people
48 Choppers
51 Part of a baby bottle
53 Artist Gerard ___ Borch
54 Flies away
55 "Me neither"
56 1977 Scott Turow book
58 Greek letters
59 "Ker-bam!"
60 Quod ___ facíendum
61 Subway wish



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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28 W 1720 N #114. Private 25. 2 S/S/F/W $200/$325. 7 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

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MS- Available May. South mo, utilities included, W/D, 655-0370, leave message.

en's Contracts

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AVAIL- Spr/Sum- $99/mo, vail. D/W, grt ward, family Call 373-8793.

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1541 N Riverside Dr. #14 e S/S/F/W $175/$300 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

LL! 4 mo, pay only 3. Call Rachel at 371-6294.

House: 2 S/S spaces, Shrd us kitchen, clean, well kept chelle or Louise 371-9220

do: 2 spaces avail. immed; Holly Christensen 373-5944

rtment. $390 Avail April 28 03 for more information.

SIDE CONTRACT, S/S cross from SFH. Must sell! bonus; Amy 356-0052

IS AVAIL- fully furn. 4 bdrm, WD, AC, Fireplace, Ample carpet & furnishings $150 S/S. eat location. Call 372-9928

ASS UP THIS DEAL. ree Internet (See office for e Parking and only $120 mer and $240 Fall/Winter ith s/s sign up) 377-2237

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ARA- 3 S/S cont. avail. 2 1 priv. $250/mo. 367-9284

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ANARY 760 N 300 E S/S/F/W $235/$390 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719

CONDO- Priv room, dbl urnished, fire place, clean, 00/mo. 343-0491, 979-2837

IDGE II 151 E 300 N, /W, $115-$165/$245-$265 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719

s 141E 700N #26; $145/mo DW; W/D; 371-4217, Kelly

1559 N Riverside Dr. #4 S/S/F/W $165/$290 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

RTH- 2 shared rooms. Must sell! Call 371-0262

$110/mo S/S, $220 F/W. , Carport. Call 360-0865.

S 4 contracts avail. rivate 4bd 2 ba.371-5142

E 633, 635 N 100 W W $150-$160/$275-$285 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

OME 2003 N 650 W W $149-$165/$275-$290 . Univ. Ave 375-6719

APTS 630 N 100 E S/S/F/W $75/$230 N Univ Ave. 375-6719

contracts avail for F/W. shrd. Parking, very close Keri or Mike at 373-8793.

E 2015/2017 N 650 W $165-$170/$290-$305 Univ. Ave 375-6719

PTS 617 N 100 E S/S/F/W $125/$250 Univ. Ave 375-6719

RK 108 W 1230 N #217 $230/$355; 1F/W $380 Univ. Ave 375-6719

IE 261 N 400 E #101 S/F/W $120/$245 Univ. Ave. 375-6719

s For Rent

mature gals. $225 incl. shrd rm. W/D. 374-1581

s For Sale

ell kept. WD, MW, disp. ots. $107,000. 356-9055

oking For A Condo? his list of BYU appvd condos. A CONDO ZERO DOWN! ! Payments start at un- h! Can Email info fast/ r.com; Scott 373-2444

BATH- W/D, wood floor ed ceiling, tile entry, 2 firm. Avail.5/1 802-7001 4/10, 4/21 11am-3pm

OWN HOME- Fire place, s. Vaulted Ceiling, 3 bd, 375-0335, or 362-2061

E. $92K 2 bd 1 ba Very dub. BYU/UVSC Cvd 623 S. 175 E. 426-5014

ew paint, tile, carpt, appli- s. $92K OBO. 765-0283

o BYU. 2 bd, 1 ba. Appli- tspots. $74K. 375-8563

Couples

t sublease, furnished. no. 371-2763.

440-Family/Couples Housing

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING 2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric bill only. Included in rent: Gas, local phone and cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more info.***

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2 BD: 5min. drive to Y. $420 + util, W/D hkups, DW, lrg yard w/ garden. **356-6475**

SUBLET IN Wyview Pk fam. hsg avail. 2/3 bdrm. Furn/unfurn. Avail. Jun 1. 371-2145

2 BDRM. No smkg/drinking/pets. $500/mo + elec. Avail immed. Sonja 374-0902.

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WYVIEW PARK sublease. Spring/ Summer. Avail May 1st. 2-3 bdrm partially furn $425/mo. + e includes gas, AC, cable, local phone Call 371-1722 for more info.

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3 BDRM, 1 bth bsmt apt.1975 N 180 W. Orem. Very roomy, lots of storage, windows, light. Frplce, cable, W/D hook-ups. $625/mo, incl. utils. Avail 4/28. 225-2355.

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AVAILABLE May 1- 2 bdrm apartment 2 blocks from BYU. W/D $510/mo. Call Kelly @ 801-561-8031

1Bd/Ba APT Cambridge Court- $540/mo Avail 4/28. *342-4900.* Signing bonus: $200

QUIET 1 bd, free gas/cable swamp cooler, Avail. May 5. Tyler or Kim 377-7845

CONDO SPECIAL- beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bth. Avail S/S only. DW, AC, MW, W/D, $400/mo + utils. Call Caroline 434-8840

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

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